night, with one exception, Brether Kelly, up here in the Fourth district. And I want to ex-mpt one other man, who has by his vote on that bill, laid the foundation that will make him the here of the future. I mean Preston B. Plumb. [Applause.] He voted against that bill; all the rest voted for it. Now these men have come before you in part of the districts; but I will not dwell upon that; it is pretty near political. I am talking business to night.

But I will say, so that my Democratic friends may feel good, that while the Republicans of the west voted for the McKinley bill, every western Democrat voted against it.

Kinley bill, every western Democrat votes against it.

Now, they have reduced the circulating medium and increased the debts of the people two, three or four times. What do we want? We want to bring the volume back to somewhere near where it was when these debts were incurred. We want it so we can do business. You know that when currency, like everything else, is scarce it is dear, and when abundant it is cheap. I will make a little illustration; if any farmer friends are here they will understand it. Suppose a farmer wants to feed 200 head of steers. We will say that they will weigh a thousand pounds each, and you want to pay 3½ cents; you want to keep them a year. At that price they would cost you \$7.000, You have plenty of produce, but you have no money, and the man who has the steers don't want your wheat and corn but will take money. Don't you see that you must have money to do business with? That is what it is for—to help forward exchanges among the people. You go to the bank an say, I want to get \$7.000. Very well. I want to give chattel mortgage for security. Then we will have to charge you is per cent. You get your steers and keep them through the summer and pay taxes on them; you feed sixty bushels of count to each steer; at 23 cents per bushel, that will perhaps make the cost of raising about \$2.700, which with the interest amounts to \$12,000. Now, we will self them; they have gained 300 pounds; we self them at 44% cents instead of 3½ cents; they will bring \$88.50 apiece or \$11,000. So that the farmer loses \$230 by paying that price for his money. But the man who lears the money makes \$1.000. Suppose he pays 12 per rent, then the farmer loses \$230 by paying that price for his money. But the man who lears the money makes \$1.000. Suppose he pays 12 per rent, then the farmer loses \$230 by paying that the farmer loses \$230 by paying that price for his money. But the man who lears the money makes \$1.000. Suppose he pays 12 per rent, then the farmer loses \$240 by the paying that price for his money. ow, they have reduced the circulating

loses \$100, after all the trouble of feeding and taking care and everything of that kind. If he can get it for 3 per cent, with money abundant, selling in the market for 3 per cent, the same as English money sells for, then he will make \$200 instead of that loss; and if he could get it for 1 per cent, which is what national banks pay for their currency, then he would make for their currency, then he would make \$650, and pay \$50 for his money.

I take this trouble to show you that men cannot do business as we have to do it with such high prices for mone; Then you say: "In the name of God, how can we increase the circulating medium?" They have some nine tons of silver in the treasury, and there is silver builton all over the country, there is millions of it in the mountains. You say: Let us have that silver coined and out into circulation, or what is equally as good, put silver certificates into

and out into circulation, or what is equally as good, put sliver certificates into circulation that are legal tender. There is not a man here but what is in favor of it, not a man in Kanses, any of the western states but that is in favor of it. And we supposed that our members of congress would do that very thing. They got in a ball there, they worked at it for a while; it went like a shuttle-cock from one hence to another, and after while it came

line. Colorado, according to the New York Sun, has increased 110 per cent. Iowa, 18 per cent. Minnesota has increased 50 per cent. These states are similar to our state. Maine has increased 1.4 per cent. New Hampshire, right alongside Maine, and not so good a state as it, has the White mountains, has increased 10 per cent. Vermont, right alongside New Hampshire, has lost 300 in ten years. What is the matter? Why is it that Kansas is losing population at the state as it, has the White mountains, has increased 10 per cent. Vermout, right ten years. What is the matter? Why is it that Kansas is losing population at the state of Kansas and expresent time, and these other states are gaining? All that I have to say is that Kansas is a prohibition state. Nebraska and Colorado are local option states; loware is a prohibition state (Minesora is a local controlled and Colorado are local option states; loware is a prohibition state (Minesora is a local communities) that it have the say is that it have the say is that it is an absolute failure and huming and a fraud it never has prohibited, and it never will ten states. New Hampshire a local option state. New Hampshire a local option state with the state of Kansas are of all shades of color, complexion, and nationality, and for one class of the people in the state of the state what it should be, into it? The people of the state of Kansas are of all shades of color, complexion, and nationality, and for one class of the people in the state of the state what it should be, into it? That is not prohibit. My friends say to me, it keeps in the state violated within a year one hundred million times there in the state of Kansas that have not have any nice boys in the state of the prohibit of the prohib

that party says that is necessary to have a third party to enforce this probibitory law, because they cannot depend on the present party to enforce it. Mr. Richardson, a minister, who lives in my town and who was nominated for governor, says in his speech accepting the nomination, that all attempts to enforce the prohibitory law are a farce and a failure. You say there is a difference in the manner of sale; we don't want open saloons. Well, what have we got in place of it? Up in Lawrence when we had local option we had ten saloons. We have a present twenty-six permits to self. Some are drug stores, but most of them are what is called joints. How much better is a joint than an open saloon. If your son goes into an open saloon. If your son goes into an open saloon, If your son goes into an open saloon. If your son goes into an open saloon, and all these good people who say that prohibition prohibits will say that your son may enter there every hour in the day, and all these good people who say that prohibition prohibits will say that your son has not been where there is any drink. But he may go there, and he may become a tippler and a drunkard before you know it. It has been said by men who have investigated the matter down east that one secret, covert blace was worse than a dozen open soloons for the young, and I believe it.

As I sald, I am a testectaler; have been all my Hig. I have found one—over hereaut Washington. When this law was passed we had Good Templars all over the state. The first year of prohibition the report of the secretary of this organization reported that seventy lodges had gone out. Now, if you can find a Good Templar of the series of

se, who attend dances, say the fiddle. Soliday is now teaching temperance but any self in that whole country. I have the tright along in the old way. They are benefing upon keeping the children away be considered to the saint of all suits in the state of Kansas. On the constant of the saint of all suits in the state of Kansas. On the constant of the saint of all suits in the state of Kansas. On the constant of the saint of all suits in the state of Kansas. from intoxicants.

the next generation is not going to be as itemperate as the present, in my judgment.

So you see, my friends, that it is next to impossible for the saints to tell the truth.

and cut may created an any common conting about fit. The formal content is local to the real content of th

render the state what it should be, isn't it currently be and the point, the boot-legger, speakers to look into it. That is not politics; that's business. Appliance.

I am a prohibitionist: that is I prohibit myself. I don't think I have any business to prohibit you. But these who want to prohibit themselves and everybody cises my no matter if we could improve in wealth; what will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? That is a good question, and if we wealth go, for a man is of nove importance than all else. But how is it. Has the would lose our own soul I say let the wealth go, for a man is of more importance than all else. But how is 11. Has this prohibitory law done any good in that direction in the ten years! Has the from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the first valleys of Ohio? Are the people that come from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are then many other woman you knew? Benedict (gloomity)—That sjust the treation that the years industrious than the people that come from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the hills of western New York, or from the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are there have a dollar go so infernally far that I never hear of it again.—Pitts bean exters, the gum-chewers, from the state of Maine any other woman you knew? In the there woman you knew? In the there were industrious than the people that come from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the hills of western New York, or from the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are these people more temperate, more industrious than the people that come from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the hills of western New York, or from the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are these people more temperate, more industrious than the people that come from the Gronite Hills of New Hampshire, or from the hills of western New York, or from the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are the bean exters, the gum-chewers, from the bean exters, the gum-chewers, from the bean exters that are raised in the old licensed states of New York or Ohio? That a man is the state of Maine any other woman you knew?

Enclict (gloomity)—That spust the treatment of the tribute woman for the come from the first woman for the result woman from the come from the form the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are the bean exters, the gum-chewers, from the bean exters the people if the that any other woman for the come from the follows of the State of Maine any other woman for the transmitted tor the fettle valleys of Ohio? Are the bean exter

have a prohibition party. The platform of | The statistics show that from a to be well off in this world's goods.

that party says that is necessary to have a population of 650,000 people third party to enforce this prohibitory law, the state of Maine, that

from intoxicants.

If I had a boy twelve years old and be could not find all the liquor he could drink in fifteen minutes after he got into Lawrence I would send him to the imbecile asylum. My friends, it is a sad thing to say, but I tell you it is the honest truth as I believe it, that all the young men in my neighborhood in Lawrence who think they are fash ionable young men are tipplers. I have inquired into that matter, and I tell you the next generation is not going to be as better.

temperate as the present, in my judgment, unless we get rid of this.

This, to me, is a very serious question. In the first piace I believe that prohibition is wrong in principle. I think that temperance is a virtue, and intemperance a view with which the law has nothing to do any more than with any other virtue or vice. I believe that moral agencies are the only agencies that can save men from vice. [Applause] You cannot make a man virtuous without free agency. You take a son, and you say, "I will save him from drink I will see he doesn't get possession of intoxicating liquors. I will watch him closely. You let him grow up and he knows nothing about it, be becomes 21 years of age and goes to seek his fortune in the world. He sees these voting free going into these saloons and drinking, and he don't know anything about it, and he begins to drink and the first thing he knows he is a confirmed tippler.

But you take your son and say, "Here was son, the goal of Nebraska there was at that time the height for the saints to tell the truth. You will recollect some two years ago, when John James Ingalls, another prohibition oracle, used the same time John James Ingalls, another prohibition oracle, used the same time in the sixty criminal case on the docket. These gentlemen by monumental lying have to istered up this proposition. Let us go a step further. It was not long since that the sheriffs of Kansas met at Topeka—and they ordered their beer. I presume, from Kansas City, Mo—and they made their reports, which showed that there were confined in the showed that there were but seventeen counties in the state where the jails were capty. About the same time in the sister state of Nebraska the sheriffs held their convention. They investigated the same subject and their reports showed that in the high license state of Nebraska there.

years, we will increase from 1890 to 1900 so fhat we will have 1,000,000 more people in

Bachelor-Still growling over your do-mestic expenses! Haven't you often said that your wife can make a dollar go fur-

toxicating liquors can get it; it means that portalis is not sustained by the experiences freman on the Southern Pacific railroad the sale is as universal as the demand. We of mankind.

He now roles over 384 lodges, and is said He now rales over 884 lodges, and is said

A Glacier Dam Bursts.

The Marjelen lake, which lies at the foot of the Eggischhorn, in the upper Valais, had burst the glacier dam which lay across the valley, and sprending over the glacier had poured a black mass of mud, stones and broken ice into the Rhone below. Fortunately there was little water is the river at the time, otherwise the consequences might have been very calamitous for the people of the upper Valais. A peasant who was close to the lake at the time declares that the scene was most terrible and indescribable. When the ice dam gave way the vast mass of water came tumbling out, sweeping away the huge fragments of the glacier, with the rocks upon it, tumbling into the crevasses, bursting them up in turn, and rising over the glacier, in gigantic waves, again to carry

Just at the end of the glacier the valley had narrowed into a little defile, while the face of the glacier was some hundreds of feet high. The water seemed to have tun-neled under the ice, which attacked above and below, gave way at last with a deafen-ing crash, while the flood hurried down the intain side into the Pthone. The lake was nearly 8,000 feet above the sea level, and usually discharged its surplus water by subterranean channels, occasionally bursting its ice barriers, as on the present occasion. The cantonal government are enstructing an overflow canal, which it is hoped will put an end to these periodical outbursts. - Swiss Vaterland.

#### Gen. Butler's Ways. A prominent public man who was one of

the thousands of visitors in Boston during "Grand Army week" has written the foling of Gen. Butler in a letter to a Plainfield (N. J.) friend:

"I had just secured my accustomed place in the smoking car when 'Ben' Butler, the old veteran, entered the car and lazily threw himself in the seat just in front of me. Of course there was no difficulty in recognizing his individuality, and I was

pearls, which hang translucent in the coel, sweet air; the red rose kiss of June falls like a benison on every breeze that wanders down from the blue Virginia bills and, like a cooling hand, drops softly through the sunshine upon the crelids of the rest-ing town; the long, low lines of rustling trees, dew laden morn and eve, bring fresh-ened life to every living thing, and every perve and fiber is filled with that rure tonic power which makes age youth and overcomes all ills that may be beirlooms to the And our winters are our summers in duplicate, and our springs and autumns one hand tied behind them.-Washington

"No Man's Land" in Breoklyn. Every schoolboy can give you the exact location of the curious strip of land lying south of the state of Kansas popularly called "No Man's Land." A description and history has been given of the original "No Man's Land," lying between the states of Maryland and Belaware. Now comes the story of a lost piece of real estate lying in the heart of Brooklyn, N. Y. It lies at the head of the Waflabout essal, and abute on the wall of the Navy Yard ceme-

The United States government cannot claim the tract, as it was never coded to it. The city has no title to it, it having been omitted from the plan made after the United States anquired the Wallabour lands. The spot is 10 by 4 feet, but small as it is is quite valuable. An enterprising squat-ter has erected a small sharty upon it, and put out the sign, "This is No Man's Land." —Se I see Beenblike.

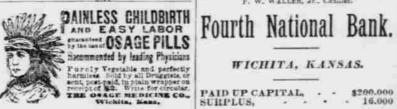
WOMEN WHO WHINE AND SCOWL

Trivial Matters Over Which Women in Easy Circumstances Are Disturbed. I seem never before to have remarked so many women who scowl. What on earth is the matter with them all? Women with every indication of luxury and ease, who are clothed in soft raiment, who have rings upon their hands and solitaires in their ears, and whose shoes and gloves are irreproachable, go about with a peevish scowl upon their faces. There is the scowl of rage and that of contempt. There is the wn of anxiety and of reproof, but the scowl most women carry seems born of mere ennui. I have watched so many women of late upon the streets and in the cars on whose foreheads have crept those unmistakable little wrinkles which indicate the habitual frown, and I have won-dered what they had to frown over.

Have you known what it is to battle the world and fight for bread and butter, madam? No? Then why that frown? Are you carrying some great sorrow along with an atmosphere of luxury? Are your friends all dead or dying? Is life insupportable? Should you put these questions to a vast majority of these scowling women, ten to one they would answer "No," but would explain that they couldn't match a piece of silk, or that their dressmaker had failed to send home their gowns on time, or that Tom, Dick or Harry had told them they could not give them \$50 until to-morrow, or that their dolls were stuffed with sawdust and they were bored beyond expression, and actually, really, there was absolutely nothing in life. I want to shake such women. I want to tell them that if they have a home, and enough to eat and wear, and lovely children about them, and a big fellow to smooth the rough paths of life, they've got all they deserve, and they

have no business to whine, snivel or scowl, "I declare I wish I were dead," I heard a handsomely dressed woman say not long since to her friend. "My cook has given me warning, and I've torn my new lace gown and Fred says he can't give me a brougham until Christmas. What's the use of living? I don't suppose another woman in New York has the trouble I have." Ah! how I longed to say to this pretty, pettish, complaining creature, "Madam, you are a wicked woman. Go home and ask God to forgive you for talking such abominable

Another woman, gowned in silk and flashing with gems, the mother of two bright, beautiful children, the mistress of an elegant home, was speaking of holidays in general and Thanksgiving in particular before her husband, a great hearted, gen-erous fellow, who cheerfully indulges her every whim. Said she: "Well, I'm sure 've nothing to give thanks for." Over her husband's bandsome face flitted a look of pain as he answered, "Why, my dear, very ew women have an easier life than you 'Oh, yes," she retorted, "I have my board and clothes, to be sure, but every woman has a right to expect that." I think her husband would have been quite justified n locking his unappreciative wife up until she begged his pardon.—Edith Sessions Tunner in Chicara Herold



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